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SEEK A REVIEW.

Decide to Contest Passaic Pollution Decision.

FEAR EFFECT ON NEW SUPPLY

Mass Meeting to Be Called to Raise Funds to Secure Eminent Counsel.

A movement begun a few days ago by the Bergen Improvement Association to take to the United States Supreme Court for review the decision of the Court of Last Resort in this State in the Passaic pollution case culminated last night in the formation of a committee to arrange

The Bergen Association has invited representatives of other similar organizations to confer with them and the result was a gathering of ten people in the Board of Trade rooms last night, and Casey, of the Second Ward Improvement Association; Isaac Romaine, Humphrey W. Carr, John J. Hopken, Neil Campbell, and Geo. J. McEwan. Mr. Romaine pre- of New Jersey, so help me God."

Mr. Lebbeus B. Ward being invited to with the Chancery suit instituted in 1898 ation of the stream, a fight, he said, in which Jersey City joined. Chancellor McGill's decision that Jersey City had rights in the river had been reversed by the Court of Errors and it should be reviewed by the United States Courts.

Geo. J. McEwan followed with a more extended statement of the status of the case. In reply to a question put by Mr. the city couldn't enjoin them, but could was deceived like herself by Garrett. only sue for damages.

Mr. Max Salinger suggested the way to procure means to carry up the case for re-Mr. H. W. Carr moved to amend that by in the best society of Jersey City." with others for a mass meeting.

drifted into a calamity howl over the posit, and altered the passbook. Garrett, present water contract. Wouldn't it be an awful thing if anyone could pollute the seen or heard from him since except that new supply at their own sweet will? Then he wrote to her on Christmas, 1896, and the cost of the new supply was discussed she replied that she would have nothing to and one member had it \$9,000,000 and another \$10,000,000, while a third didn't care after found in his effects a pardon from

lowed to pour slops into the Rockaway. J. J. Hepken, as an ex-member of the famous committee of 100; a leading Re- prison. She says she also ascertained that publican politician and a member of Bergen Association, said it was a serious thing, and if other organizations failed to respond for funds Bergen would supply the money. (Applause.)

Mr. George J. McEwan insisted that the Court of Errors was wrong in its decision, and such lawyers as Attorney General Stockton and James B. Vredenburgh were of his opinion.

Having settled that a mass meeting same time, say three or four. Mr. Salinger ridiculed that scheme-only one and a Hopken gallantly thought of the ladies, and shouldn't they be invited. "What, to speak?" cried Mr. Ward, hor-

Mr. Andrew J. Corcoran in his prac tical way brought the wandering talk to a focus by moving that Messrs. Wm. Brinkerhoff, John M. Jones and J. Warren Hardenbergh be a committee to look after the legal end of the movement that way they were to ascertain what time there was to begin suit, how it should be begun and so forth.

"To my mind," said Mr. Corcoran, "the principal thing in this matter is not whether we can upset this decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals as to Jersey City's rights in the stream: not whether we can sue the cities polluting it for the loss of our pumping plant at Belleville; but how far this will affect Jersey City's rights in the Rockaway River after she has purchased her new plant there? That is the question and the all important one to every taxpayer. Now, to ascertain that we ought to have the advice of competent people to guide us in this purely legal question and for that purpose I move the committee be

The continuous performance mass meeting was laid on one side and Mr. Corcoran's motion prevailed with a rider suggested by Mr. Ward that the committee be empowered to add to its numbers. Mr. Ward and Mr. McEwan and possibly ex-Congressman McEwan will be

When Chairman Romaine announced that he would appoint as a committee to make arrangements for the solitary mass meeting, Messrs. Salinger, Carr and Case straightway each one, like the guests in the parable began to make excuses, but they didn't go. Mr. Frye asked that he be added to the committee to give them the benefits of his labors and that was agreed to. That committee will at once get their heads together, put out posters and handbills for a mass meeting to be held in the City Hall to collect funds, while the other committee will attend to the selection of eminent counsel to con-

"I move," sald Mr. Max Salinger, who

Is an eminent counsel himself, "that Mr. McEwan be retained."

Mr. McEwan blushed, smiled and waved the honor aside a la Gloster's Duke of unhappy memory. The incident close and so did the conference.

GARRETSON SWORN IN.

Chief Justice Depue in Newark.

Newark, administered the oath of office to Mr. Justice Abram Q. Garretson, the suc seer of the late Justice Lippincott. Th ceremony took place in the library of Ohief Justice Depue's residence and was very simple, Justice Garretson first signng the oath at a small table and then standing under the chandelier and repeating the words in a low voice, with his right hand raised. Justice Fort was presswore are as follows:-

"I, Abram Q. Garretson, do swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, so help me God." "I, Abram Q. Garretson, do solemnly and sincerely profess and swear that I do up their shares or are holding back in a mass meeting and collect funds to pay and will bear true faith and allegiance to case it may be necessary to order any under the authority of the people, so help storm. It is the unanimous opinion of the

'I, Abram Q. Garretson, do solemnly promise and sweeth that I will administer put the schools in good shape for the fall justice without respect to person, and will sessions. The exact amount required for these were:-Messrs. A. J. Corcoran, John faithfully and impartially perform all the repairs of the schools is unknown duties incumbent upon me as an Associate at present. It is quite probable that the Justice of the Supreme Court of the State | Board at its next meeting will make the of New Jersey, according to the best of request of the Finance Board for funds Max Salinger, Theodore Frye, of the my ability and understanding, agreeably sufficient to cover all expenses. Bergen Association; Lebbeus B. Ward, by ability and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the State Director Lewis, Chairman of the Finance

The new Justice will have the Morris, Sussex and Somerset circuit, formerly would not need repairs this vacation, state the objects of the meeting went over held by Justice Fort, who courteously re- therefore the sum required would not the history of the fight against the poliu- linquished it, taking the Monmouth and amount to very much, as far as he could tion of the Passaic River commencing Middlesex circuit. This arrangement will obtain till the Supreme Court meets in by the riparian owners in Paterson, who November, when final assignments will be Board would do the right thing by the had suffered damage from the contamin- made. The new Justice expects to sit the Board of Education in the matter of an second Tuesday in September in Sussex.

CALLS HUSBAND A CONVICT.

Charlotte L. Jones Asks the Court to Annul Her Marriage to H. B. Garrett Charlotte L. Jones has obtained an order from Justice McAdam of the Supreme Ward, he said that the effect of the de- Court of New York to serve a summens cision would be to remove the safeguards by publication on Henry B. Garrett in an of the purity of water to be supplied by action to annul her marriage to him on the Rockaway River. The basic question the ground that he had fraudulently conwas: Are the rivers of New Jersey open | cealed that he was guilty of criminal consewers or are they not? The court, he duct. They were married on Octiber 7, said, had upheld in the affirmative, and 1895, in Jersey City, where she says his that in Mr. McEwan's legal judgment, family lives. Her father is the head of put Jersey City in the position that supposing Dover and other towns on the 455 Ninth avenue, New York. She avers Rockaway proposed to pollute the stream that her father, who is a shrewd man,

Previous to the marriage, Garrett had been her attorney and practiced law at No. 280 Broadway and subsequently at No view. The people must be aroused, he 234 Broadway. She says that he has the said, because it was only their question, manners and breeding of a gentleman and they ought to shell out to secure their had the benefit of a university education rights. He moved the appointment of a and "was proficient and plausible in committee to collect funds for the fight, speech, engaging in manners and moved speech, engaging in manners and moved

giving that committee power to confer | She declares that her brother and father ascertained on Nov. 5, 1896, that Garret Before Chairman Romaine could get a had been tampering with her brother's to put the motion the members | bankbook and had drawn most of the deshe says, fied at the time and she has not do with him. She avers that she therewhat it cost if some one was to be al- the Governor of New Jersey for some crime he had committed and for which he had served part of a term in Trenton he had forged two checks on the United Service Club of New York or the members thereof. Since he fled, she says, he has been sentenced to a three year term for forgery in the Province of Ontario Can. ada, and was released with the usual commutation in July, 1899. She says an in dictment for forgery is hanging over him

have been unable to get him. Henry B. Garrett was the adopted so should be held Mr. Theo. Frye wanted of David Garrett, a wealthy Jersey City mass meetings all over the city at the plasterer, now dead. His father gave him good education and the young man afterward became a lawyer. He was a rousing one would do. Then Brother high roller and about fifteen years ago was arrested for giving checks on banks in which he had no account. Mr. Garrett redeemed the checks but disowned the young man, who disappeared immediately after and has not been seen in Jersey City

in this county, but that the detectives

FIFTH WARD CLUB GROWING.

The Members Are Hustlers and Their Work Tells.

The Fifth Ward Democratic Club m ast evening at its quarters. Montgomery and Brunswick streets. The meeting was well attended considering the weather. President Sharkey presided. The Entertainment Committee which had charge of the picnic recently held, made its report. It was found after all expenses had been paid that a good balance remained.

In response to the telegram sent by the club to William Jennings Bryan congratulating him upon his nomination and assuring him the votes of the club, an answer was received from him thanking the members for their support and congratu-

A committee was appointed to make as rangements to secure a banner with the portraits of the Democratic candidates for ed with the names of the local candidates for office on the Democratic ticket.

The club is progressing wonderfully. Its prosperity is due to the hard work of the nbers. Seven were elected to member ship last evening, and four proposition for membership were received.

COURT HOUSE CLOCKS GO WRONG

The recent hot spell has evidently affected the clocks in the Court House and they have been acting in a very repreensible manner of late. This morning he timepiece in the front room declared that it was twenty minutes after nine o'clock, while that in the rear court room as positively maintained that it was ten

Both of these clocks are run by elecity and are popularly supposed to be the same circult and to receive their spiration from the same source,

SCHOOL REPAIRS.

Has Plenty of Time for Them.

Chief Justice David Depue, yesterday, in HIGH SCHOOL AGITATION DEAD

Addition to School No. 14 a Dire Necessity—No. 19 Needs Alteration.

The Board of Education believes that ent at the taking of the oath. The forms there will be sufficient time left to repair of the oaths to which Justice Garretson the school, even though the usual summer appropriation is not asked for until the later part of this month. There is a small balance left of the \$15,000 given last July by the Board of Finance, but the majority of the Directors have either used the government established in this State hurried repairs that may result from a Board that the Board of Finance will give

Board of the Board of Education, stated a few days ago that some of the schools figure it out at the present time. He added that he thought the Finance ergency appropriation for repairs.

Mr. Lewis stated that there were some people who were doing a lot of unneces eary worrying this warm weather about the repairs not being completed in time for the resumption of the fall sessions The Board, he said, was in a position to do the work, and would have every school ready for occupancy by the time the vacation period expired.

There are numerous matters of importance connected with the work of the Board of Education that are of interest to those who follow the progress of the Board's work in furthering the educational facilities in this growing muncipality. The paramount question is the to further this project thought it would soon have the new High School, when Corporation Counsel McDermott knocked al the plans sky-high by submitting an opinion on the law providing for a new

The Senator stated that in his opinio the act was unconstitutional and that it would be necessary to secure new legislation before the school could be built. It is not unlikely that the Senator would submit a bill giving the city power to issue bonds for the school purpose at the next session of the Legislature

for several months. A site was partially selected and submitted to the Board of Finance, but this body did nothing in the matter. It is quite likely that the matter will slumber until next spring. Director Charles O. Barker of this com-

mittee said that the mater was practically dead at the present, and there was no likelihood of its being brought to life for some time to come.

Another matter of no little importance is the addition to No. 14 School in Union street, which has been agitated for almost two years by the various Directors and the residents. The condition of this school is a disgrace to the community. The scholars are crowded into the class rooms like sardines. A visit to this building convince the most sceptical. Two stair landings have been converted into classgreat numbers.

The result of this condition of affairs is the limiting of several hundred scholars to half day sessions, which retards their educational progress and necessitates their being kept in that one school several terms longer than under ordinary cir-Director Birdsall of this school says that

the pupils of this school graduate from one to three years after the average age for graduating. This proves the statement regarding the half-day sessions. The addition to this school has bee talked of hundreds of times, but nothing has been done toward securing it. The building proposed is to adjoin the presen structure on the city property on the east side. It will have nine class rooms, with a seating capacity of fifty for each room. This will relieve the congested state of affairs in the old school. Director Barker of this committee said the appropriation would amount to between thirty and forty thousand dollars. He did not know when the Board of Finance intended to give the funds. It is not probable that the work will be started for several months. Director Barker said he knew of no plans that had been drawn for the proposed ad-

Lafayette is also becoming greatly overcrowded with pupils. This is a comparatively new structure, having been in use about two years. There is an assem-Barker wishes to have divided into three class rooms. He said that the improve ment would cost several thousand dollars. and that there was not one chance in a nundred of his securing the necessary funds to make the additional school room The space is needed and the condition will be worse when the vacation term ends for then there will be many applicants

No. 12 School, at Astor place and Crescent avenue, needs an overhauling. The basement is damp and water flows in continually by the boilers. The cornices and ceilings in several of the classrooms are in very poor shape and in danger of falling at any time on the heads of the children. Metal ceilings were promised some time ago, but the promise was not kept. The roof was repaired some time ago to prevent the rooms on the top floor from being flooded and the ceilings in two rooms repaired. This was all the work done in the class rooms.

PRECINCT PRIMARIES

Improvement Associations Ceremony Yesterday Before Board of Education Says It Anti-Ring Republicans Won In the Eighth but Can't Get Control of the Books.

> The warring factions of the Republican Association. When the smoke of battle had cleared after the red-hot scrimmage, it was found that honors were abou

jority of the ring forces, the anti-regulars succeeded in gaining the object of their incessant fight-precinct primaries. The session was productive of a few warm personalities. In view of the coming Presidential election it was thought that an effort would be made to patch up the feeling, which has now reached a conlition equalling the bitter strife in the Ninth ward. Since the ward went Democratic on two occasions, there has been a great deal of mud-slinging and charges

even. In spite of the overwhelming ma-

of disloyalty passed about indiscrim-Chairman Joseph A. Dear, Jr., presided last evening over the eighteen members. The very first business taken up preciptated trouble. Abram Wilson moved that the custodian of the enrollment books hand them over to the secretary of the Ward Association within twenty-four hours. Charles T. Roe moved that this notion be tabled. This was carried. This means that the ring people do not intend to let the opposition forces lay their hands on the books this fall. This move was a clever one on the part of the ring. The anti-ring men are now at sea as to who the Republican voters of the ward are, and the ring people intend to let them remain in ignorance of the people who usually come out to the primaries. It is quite probable that the ring forces

will have the upper hand now that they have the enrollment books secure. The question of precinct primaries was hen taken up. George W. Decker moved that the Ward Association go down on record as favoring separate primaries He made a pleas for this form of prim ary on the ground that it will tend to harmonize the warm and give all Republicans a chance to come out and vote for their choice. Mr. Wilson seconded the

John H. Weastell then delivered one of his characteristic speeches in which he stated that no action should be taken on this matter until there were more members present to decide what course they should pursue. He added that precinct primaries would no doubt pleased many people and that he favored them

There was an object in his plea for delay on this question. He wanted the full ring contingent to be present when this matter was brought up in order to smoother the opposition faction maintain the old system of joint prim-

Mr. Roe again moved to lay Mr. Decker's motion on the table. This was

Director Birdsall also spoke in favor of separate primaries and Alderman Fichtl opposed the precinct primaries and Freeholder Richardson Mr. Deckor's motion, Cuthbert McCann moved that the secretary be empowered to call a special meeting in the near future to take up the primary question and that was lost, too. Mr. Decker's motion was then put, and the anti-ring forces won out by two votes, several of the ring men voting with them. This is considered a big victory for the opposition people and wil lgive them big chances of carrying several precincts heretofore controlled by the ring when joint primaries were held for five of the eight precincts.

The ring people succeeded in jamming through a resolution appointing election officers for all the precincts. The antiwhen the sessions are in progress would ring people had no say whatever in this matter. Those selected were:-First preeinet. Edward H Lutch and Cornelius A rooms and small children packed in . in Price; Second, Charles A. Roe and James McCausland; Third, Harry C. Nichols and Frederick Rodgers; Fourth, John Bumsted and Henry Jachers; Fifth, George P Swinterton and Alfred Stevens: Sixth Archibald McCabe and Cuthbert McCann: Seventh, Charles C. Betts and George H Anderson; Eighth, John Mitchell and Thomas Sayne.

The Wanser Republican Club has recom-nended Arnett Prescott to fill the clerk ship in the postoffice made vacant by the arrest of Alfred Booth, who was caught

SENT TO STATE PRISON.

Judge Blair Sentences Evil Doers in the Sessions.

Thomas Mahoney, "the celebrated boy detective," will not trouble anyone except the State Prison authorities during the next three years. In the Sessions Court yesterday Judge Blair sent him to State Prison for that term. He was convicted in the same court the other day of obtaining money under false pretenses At one time he was employed by Pennsylvania detectives to help them in catching the thieves who annoy the company by stealing coal from the cars on sidings. He caught an Italian woman taking coal and offered to settle with her for \$250. The offer was accepted and the real detectives hearing of it caused Mahoney's arrest.

John Schultz and Charles Smith were sentenced by Judge Blair to two months in the County Jail for attrocious assault and battery on James Schultz. James Schultz, who is an aged longshoreman schultz, who is an aged longshoreman, is the janitor of a flat house on Washingston street, Hoboken, in which John Schultz lived. One evening he met the two young men in the hall of the house and objected to the way Schultz was fastening a door. Both men he declared atacked him and gave him a bad beating. Two of his ribs were broken and he was laid up for some time in consequence of the assault. Schultz and Smith swore that the

the assault.

Schultz and Smith swore that the janitor was drunk and assaulted Schultz and all Smith did was to try to separate

machinery. es May was sent to State Prison fo

Her So Her Ring

"Health, Wealth, Love and Peace of Mind." These were the magic words tha lost Mrs. Harell her diamond ring. Mrs. Ida C. Harrell, a colored woman, of No. 309 Grand street, called at Police Headquarters and asked the authorities to help her recover her diamond ring. She said she had been swindled and told to the sergeant behind the desk a strange

Mrs. Harrell said that yesterday afterher grandmother's home, at No. 32 Brigh street, a well dressed, smooth tongued olored man rang the bell. When Mrs Harrell opened the door the man bowed low and after remarking that it was warm weather asked Mrs. Harrell if sh believed in luck. Mrs. Harrell said no but the man rushed into the house and grandmother. The grandmother was sure that there "was something in it." How much there was in it was not appreciated until several hours had elapsed.

all things," said the visitor. "It is very simple and most entertaining. I give to you a blank piece of paper upon which you must write 'Health, Wealth, Love and Peace of Mind.' That is the grand secret of success in seeking luck." Mrs. Harrell wrote as directed. The two hands. Then solemnly appealing to Heaven the man said:-"Depart ye, depart ye, go out for thenc

all ye that stand in the way of luck." came the stern command:-

red flannel and a piece of thread." The man burned the paper holding the magic words and allowed the ashes to fall to the place. He then put the ashes the flannel and tied it with the thread. The little ball of flannel holding its The Man's Grip Contained a treasure, was saturated with whiskey. Then the Bible was opened and another appeal was made to Heaven for a bless

four hours. Now you must give up some-Ah! that beautiful diamond ring will do nicely."

polite to prospective good things. He is it is said, struck the would-be peacemaktor relieve the gentleman of his satchel.

took them out. "There must be nothing to contam

Mrs. Harrell followed the stranger's diections carefully and awaited de elop-

rubbing his eyes and mumbling something inintelligible, left the house.

Mrs. Harrell walked home with the red hurt somewhat, she admitted, but the hope of great results made the pain light. Close to her heart was that valuable pocketbook. When Mrs. Harrell was re tiring she forgot her promise or her cur sity got the best of her. She opened the pocketbook and her heart sank when she saw that the ring was missing, Posthaste she went to Police Headquarers and reported the case. The authori-

ies are now looking for that slick genleman who knows how to coerce luck.

That Prudential's Theft Was One of Luck.

After four days' hard work, diligently searching every possible corner for the to Police Headquarters. man who stole the satchel from Miss

othing definite has been learned.

morrow.

Mr. Outwater described the thief as being about five feet six inches tall, sallow complexion, dark chin, high cheek bones, sunken cheeks, dark brown hair, wearing a faded suit which was something the color of rust, black derby hat black shoes. He said this description was correct because he had an excellent opportunity to see the man clearly and distinctly, as he fell after climbing the fence of St. Matthew's Church on Sussex street.

Chief Murphy still thinks the man was not a professional. One thing that seems to strengthen his conviction that a pan-

ot a professional. One thing that seems, o strengthen his conviction that a panandler or common sneak did the job is the fact that the checks in the valise were to returned. He says it is the usual ling for them to return checks they canot cash and papers of no value to them. MATTERS OF FACE

ALLABAZAM.

Suave Colored Gentleman Proves to Mrs. Harrell That There's Luck In Everything.

Curiosity Got the Best of Vanished.

noon about four o'clock while she was at opened a conversation with Mrs. Harrell's

"I'll prove to you that there is luck in nan took up the paper and rolled it into a small ball, which he rolled between his

By this time the two women were staring in open eyed amazement. Then "Give me a plate, a match, a piece of

"You are to take this little treasure that is more potent than the left hind foot of a rabbit shot in a church yard at the stroke of twelve. Nothing will harm you while you keep this. Place it in the toe of the barmaids sized him up as a likely your right shoe and keep it for twenty- chap. The proprietor, John Rurode, like

Mrs. Harrell took the ring from her finger and passed it over to the man. He heavy and that he would leave it on his Phillips that the injured woman relented took her pocketbook from the table and lap. He took a seat at once of the round and refused to press the charge. So the opened it. He saw some papers in it and tables and invited Saille Freewall, one of prisoner was discharged.

nate," he said. "I shall place this ring in A second and a third round at his exyour pocketbook. Place it next your pense were forthcoming and he tendered City. She was discharged as cured the drinkers. They demanded the amount heart and do not look at it for twenty- a two dollar bill in payment. He con- next day, but upon reaching the street necessar yto refill the can. He refused

ments.

POLICE HAVE NO CLUE.

Chief Murphy Sticks to Theory

George Outwater and Samuel Herbert, the two young man who gave chase after Kilduff made the following inventory of the thief when Miss Rickerich shouted its contents:-Three counterfelt \$2) gold "Stop thief." were interviewed by a re- certificates, three counterfeit \$10 bills: porter for "The News" this morning. The | nineteen counterfeit \$2 bills, one can of young men have visited police head- tomatoes, one can of coffee, one can of quarters in Brooklyn, New York and condensed milk. The presence of the three Newark, looking at the pictures in the latter articles in the bag puzzled the various rogues' galleries. They have as police. It is probable that he bought yet, they say, failed to discover any re- them in order to change bills. ablance in any of the pictures to the The arrest of the barmaid was made to thief. They will continue their search to- prevent friends of Ganzer from buying her

f the New Jersey Naval Reserves re-

DEMONSTRATION.

How to Cook on a Gas Range

The warring factions of the Republican party in the Eighth ward came together BLACK AND TAN MACIC The following programme will be given at 327 CENTRAL AVENUE by Miss LUCY C. ANDREWS, of Philadelphia,

Tuesday, July 24, to Saturday, July 28 COMMENCING AT 3 P. M. AND 7.30 P. M.

Tuesday, July 24th.

3 P. M.—Bread started; Chops and Peas; a Layer Cake. 7.30 P. M .- The Baking of Bread; What

can be done with a Pan of Biscuit.

Wednesday, July 25th.

3 P. M.-Some delicate Raised Rolls; the Broiling of Fish, served with new Potatoes and boiled Tomatoes. 7.30 P. M.-Rolls Baked; various ways of

Toasting Bread; a Welsh Rarebit. Thursday, July 26th.

3 P. M.-Graham Bread started; how to Cook a Stew; Smothered Chicken. 7.30 P. M .- The Baking of Bread; Spaghetti with Curry of Beef; Strawberry Short

PROGRAMME: Friday, July 27th.

P. M.-Broiled Beef Steak: the Cooking of Cereals; How to Make Good Coffee.
7.30 P. M.—A Nice Pot of Chocolate; the

Baking of Cakes.

Saturday, July 28th. 3 P. M.-Dainty Rusk; Roast Chicken

started; Muffins. 7.30 P. M.—How to Cook a Nice Little Breakfast in Twenty Minutes on a Gas Stove. Special Dishes by Request.

Lectures will be continued at 102 and 104 Danforth Avenue, Greenville, as advertised, this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening with the following programme:

FRIDAY, July 20th, 7.30 P. M.—Fish Croquettes; Doughnuts and Coffee.

SATURDAY, July 21st, 3 P. M.—Fancy Desserts; baking of various Cakes. 7.30 P.M.— Baked Omelet; Broiled Fish; Snow Pudding.

PAID IN BILLS.

When Ganzer Had Given Seven for Drinks Saloonkeeper Caught On.

THEY WERE ALL COUNTERFEIT

Big Wad and a Motley

Collection.

He was dapper in dress and general appearance and when he entered the sale all Hoboken saloonkeepers, can be very But the gentleman said the grip was not his wife pleaded so hard with Mrs. Mc-

the barmaids, to join him in a glass of lager.

sive weeds. The proprietor in the meantime was engaged in playing a game of solitaire with home she complained of pains in her The man stepped into the middle of the the greenbacks in the drawer of the cash head. Dr. Von der Bach was called, and arrested room and after waving his hands about, register. Why the benevolent stranger should offer a crisp \$2 bill in payment for every round of drinks was beginning to puzzle him. He kept slyly watching what flannel in the toe of her right shoe. It was becoming of all the silver change the stranger ought to have. Finally something dawned upon the boniface's slow moving intellect and he abruptly ceased his game of solitaire. Leaving instructions with his bartender to keep an eye on the dapper gentleman entertaining the barmaid, Rurode slipped from the saloon. He hurried to Police Headquarters and held a whispered conversation with

Roundsman Owen Kilduff. Ten minutes later Kilduff and three patrolmen were in the caloon surrounding the table at which the barmaid and her host were seated. Sallie gave vent to a shrill Teuton scream and the stranger jumped up and grabbed his satchel. He tried to make for the open door, but the bluecoats had him on the floor before he had shifted a yard. The satchel was wrested from his grasp, and while two of the cops hustled him to his feet another took the bewildered barmaid by the arm and told her to accompany the party

There the proceedings were explained. Laura Rickerich at the Hudson County The stranger had been passing off counter-National Bank on Tuesday afternoon, the feit bills on the saloonkeeper, who did not police today are where they were in the become aware of the fact until he had beginning. They have unearthed several made change for the seventh time. The details that give them hope, but as yet stranger described himself as Richard Ganzer, forty years old, of Passaic. When the grip was opened Roundsman

off as a witness against him. It was she who took all the bills to the counter to be changed and her testimony will accordingly be important in his prosecution. The police later learned that the prisoner had an account of \$1,000 to his credit in the Title Trust Company of Passaic. Hé was arraigned before United States Comdissioner Edward Russ today and reanded for examination.

THE RESERVES ARE HOME. The Battalions of the East and West

urned today from their annual cruise dong the New England coast on the basin and the reserves were tra

Her Murderer Ee Funished.

last Monday to the doctor who attended and of cheap construction, were de-The promise was given. Mrs. McPhillips lied and the inquest was held yesterday

"I won't die unless you promise that

you'll call the Coroner so the man who

by Coroner Geschwindt, at the Union Hill Town Hall. The result was that Daniel caused Mrs. McPhillips's death. Reardon lives next door to the Mc-

Infuriated by her interference, Reardon Reardon was arrested for assault, but

A day or two afterward Mrs. McPhillips fainted in her house, and was removed of No. 85 Laidlaw avenue, drove up and to the Roosevelt Hospital in New York he was immediately besieged by the beer tinued to buy drinks and call for expen- she again fainted, and this time was taken and Dietz and Carey set upon him and to Bellevue. She remained there a few were beating him badly when Sperling days and again was discharged. In her got away and notified the police of the

then for the first time it was ascertained | Acti that her skull had been fractured.

SMOKERS DIDN'T APPRECIATE IT Musical Ladies in a Bayonne Car

Have It Their Own Way. When a late ferryboat reached its dock last night and the passengers were rushing to get home, six or seven men with lighted cigars in their mouths made their way to a Bayonne car. To their disgust they found the five rear seats set apart for smokers occupied by a party of quase young ladies and every other seat ahead filled. The ladies had no hats and wore shirt waists in patterns suggistive

of eruptious of scarlet fever or smallpox. An audible growl went up from that crowd of men as they hung on the run board. Thoroughly oblivious of the men's presence the intruders on men's domain indulged in that pleasing feminine cu tom of fixing each other's back hair and all talking at once. Suddenly one elderly young thing who clearly ought to have known better began to sing that classic

"I'd Leave My Happy Home for You oo, e, oo," and one of the growlers savagely said sotto voice:-"Dashed if I would." Then the feminine party took it into their heads to sing sacred songs and these

they sang in what is known as "seconds." as was ever devised. The first number ever devised. The first number was:-"What Shall the Harves Be?"

"Thrashing I'd suggest," muttered the fat man hanging on behind. "Now my dears let us sing," said a voice, "Pull for the Shore," and the manner in which they pulled that melody hither and thither brought from another horrid man on the back platform the

comment:-

"At sea, evidently."

nue the singers struck up:-"Throw out the life lines, some one's drifting," and the male sixtet jumped off shouting:-"Needn't mind, we'll drift home all

Just as the car reached Danforth ave-

"Horld things," exclaimed the leading lady singer and her companions, while the remaining passengers in front sniggered. There was no more singing that An Old and Well Tried Remedy

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Twenty-five cents per bottle

DIED SEEKING VENGEANCE ELECTRIC WIRE CAUSED FIRE

Mrs. McPhillips Demands That Seven Tenements Gutted In Hoboken Last Night.

Sparks thrown off by a defective electric wire last evening in a saloon at Fourteenth and Hudson streets, Hoboken, started a conflagration which gutted a murdered me may be punished," said Mrs. row of frame tenements in less than half Susan McPhillips of West New York, on an hour. Seven buildings, all of them old

stroyed. The structures were two stories high with stores on the ground floors. They burned like matchwood and the firemen could do nothing to save them. Twenty Reardon was held charged with having minutes after the fire broke out in the saloon, the row, which extended up Fourteenth street, was a flaming mass upon Phillips's home. On July 4 he came home which ten streams of water had little ef-Phillips's home. On July 4 he came nome in an ugly mood and beat his wife. She ran into the back yard. Her screams attracted the attention of Mrs. McPhillips, who went out and exposulated with Rearwould not reach over \$8,000.

TOO MUCH GROWLER. Martin Dietz, of No. 157 Oakland avenue and Bernard Carey, of No. 726 Pallsade avenue, paused last evening in a quiet nook on the Ravine Road. Toward

midnight the suppl yof beer had given out as had their money. Just about this time Nathan Sperling. Oakland avenue station. The two were

Acting Police Justice Maes suspended entence this morning upon payment of

FREMONTS SOON TO MOVE. The Frement Club is preparing to remove from its present quarters at No. 324 Central avenue. It will soon be installed in Scribner's Hall, No. 394 Central avenue. The Fremonts are enjoying an era

of prosperity and in consequence m the change to more spacious quarters. POURED ON WATER.

The awning in front of the saloon owned

by J. W. Lillienthal, at No. 596 Newark avenue, was set on fire last night by some one dropping a lighted match from a window of the apartments above. A pail of water extinguished the flames and the services of the fire department were not needed.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 20, 1900.—Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at eight P. M. Saturday. For New York City and vicinity:—Tonight and Saturday, showers and thunderstorms; fresh south winds.

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M. 84 6 A. M.

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M. 7812 noon. Hartnett's Thermometrical Report

Fit for a Queen. Though many a fair collector may lose her head over this quaint dressing mirror, let us hope it will not be in the tragic way that poor, pretty Antoinette,

its original owner, lost hers.

Yes, it really did belong to this beautiful, brilliant, but ill-fated queen, she of the dainty, coquettish fichu and many a bright remark.

Note the elaborate carving and compare it with the very plain examples.

Note the elaborate carving and compare it with the very plain examples which came in with Louns XIV. This choice piece is one mass of delicate carving, such delicate work in wood! It is overlaid with gold leaf, while in the base, three genuine old Sevres plaques are quaintly inhald.

However exquisite the carving, one must not forget the priceless old brocade which covers the top of it. Brocade of this sort is a lost art; nobody has time enough to make it nowadays. They want to see quick results as to cash. A part of the top comes off, and one fancies the space within filled with the Queen's jewels, and one wonders where she kept her complexion and her hair powder. Perhaps this mistress of her powder de-partment brought the tell-tale articles

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DIED.

with her.

FUHRING—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 17, 1900, Mrs. Henrietta Fuhring, widow of the late Jacob Fuhring. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, July 22, at 1 P. M., from her late residence, No. 103 Sussex street, Jersey City.